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Halifax ready to enter the Octagon



Rory MacDonald, left, and Tarec Saffiedine square off at a UFC press conference at the Delta Halifax on Thursday. The two fighters will face each other in the main event of Halifax's first UFC battle. More coverage, page 33. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'Science' meets 'art.'

Fighters and fans
gear up for the city's
first-ever UFC rumble



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The cage door closes and two fighters battle, with a sold-out crowd cheering them on.

Halifax is making history this weekend as it welcomes the wildly popular UFC for the first time Saturday night at Scotiabank Centre.

The faint of heart should be warned: There will be blood, there will be submissions. There could even be a broken bone or two.

But for the elite fighters stepping into the Octagon, this is their life. This is what they eat, drink and sleep basically 24 hours a day.

"It's not something I'm just doing as a hobby," lightweight fighter Jason Saggo of Charlottetown said Thursday during a media event for UFC Fight Night 54.

"My whole life revolves around training, dieting, resting, recovery," said Montreal

Restraint

"It's not uncontrollable
raw violence."

Jason Saggo, fighter from Charlottetown

fighter Chad Laprise. "It's a full-time gig."

Love it or hate it, these fighters know what they are getting into. Most, if not all, have mixed martial arts backgrounds and love that the sport that has gained enough mainstream attention that they can showcase their skills and make a good living doing it.

For Laprise, who plans on becoming a pastor when his days as a fighter end, there's nothing he'd rather be doing.

The same goes for fellow Canadian Elias Theodorou, who looks like a model, but is tough as nails inside the cage.

"There's a science — there's an art. There's a lot of beauty behind it," Theodorou said. "It's two willing dance partners, and you have to see who is going to come out on top."

Saturday's event sold out within days, and the 12-fight card will be shown across North America.

"I'm looking to kick some butt," Theodorou said.



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HALIFAX IS IN THE PINK

Hundreds of people will take to the streets in pink Sunday for the CIBC Run for the Cure Halifax. Races begin at 10 a.m. with the start-finish line at the Emera Oval in Halifax.

2

TOOL AND THE GANG

The Halifax Tool Library is ready for its grand opening. A ribbon-cutting celebration at 6050 Almond St., featuring live music and site tours, will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday.

3

STARK RAVING DAD

Dominic Cooper, who played the father of Iron Man's alter ego Tony Stark in the Captain America movies, will reprise the role on ABC's spinoff series, Agent Carter.

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THE GRAPES OF RASH

A team of U.S. scientists has found a compound in grapes and red wine that could play a role in fighting acne, though for some, it can cause the skin to flare up in a rosy flush.

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THE PRINCE AND THE PAPARAZZI

Prince William and his wife Kate have threatened legal action against a photographer, saying the paparazzo is suspected of placing their toddler son Prince George "under surveillance."

Nova Scotia lawyer charged with sex offences out on bail

Duane Alan Rhyno.

Charges laid include human trafficking, sexual assault and living off the avails of prostitution

A Lower Sackville lawyer facing charges including human trafficking and sexual assault has been released on his own recognizance.

"No, thank you," Duane Alan Rhyno told reporters who asked if he had anything to say following his court appearance Thursday in Kentville.

Rhyno was arrested on Wednesday and charged with human trafficking, financial gain from human trafficking, aiding and abetting prostitution, living off the avails of prostitution and sexual assault. He was remanded in custody until Thursday, and was released on his own \$5,000 non-cash recognizance.

He has been ordered to stay away from his home and



Duane Alan Rhyno leaves Kentville provincial court after his Oct. 2 bail hearing. KIRK STARRATT/KENTVILLE REGISTER

office until advised by police that he can return, as well as the residence and workplace of his alleged 26-year-old fe-

male victim and the Old Orchard Inn in Greenwich. He is allowed to attend the inn on one occasion, accompanied

by police, to retrieve personal belongings.

Kings RCMP launched a three-month investigation

No further charges expected

Crown Daniel Rideout told media outside the courtroom that he is dealing with the file at this stage, although it hasn't been formally assigned. He said he isn't anticipating any further charges and couldn't speak to what else is happening in terms of the investigation.

into the matter in early July after receiving information from the community about potential prostitution activity in the area.

"We received information from the community about suspicious activity at a local hotel," Insp. Chris MacNaughton said.

Rhyno has also been ordered to forfeit his passport as part of his release conditions.

"Understood, your honour," he told Judge Alan Tufts when asked if he understood the terms of his release.

Rhyno's next court appearance has been set for Oct. 27.

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Lack of unity hurts health-care legislation fight: Union leader

Sending mixed messages? Protests continue for fourth day at N.S. legislature

The labour movement's ongoing fight against controversial health-care legislation in Nova Scotia is being weakened by disunity and duelling priorities, the head of one union representing thousands of nurses said Thursday.

Joan Jessome, president of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union, said a widening rift with other unions caught in the province's health-care bill is confusing the public and weakening their message.

"People are wondering, 'Why are they asking for this and why are they asking for that?' So what it does it plays into the hands of the government," she said as members of her union chanted and noisily banged on plastic barrels outside the legislature at a rally.

"I feel a bit isolated standing here being the only union

adamantly, strongly asking for our health-care workers in this province not to lose their right to vote."

Jessome said her priority is to ensure her members have the right to hold a run-off vote to decide which union they want to join as the province moves to reduce the number of bargaining units down to four from 50.

That differs from the Nova Scotia Nurses Union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and Unifor, which are together pushing a proposal for a bargaining association model. Under their proposal, the association would negotiate collective agreements for different unions, without workers changing the unions they belong to.

The three unions issued a joint release Thursday that restated their support for the association, but it did not include the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union.

Danny Cavanagh, CUPE's regional president, said the model works in British Columbia and wouldn't pit worker

against worker as the unions restructure.

He denied there was division in union ranks, saying they have differed on positions before.

"Among the unions, there was never any consideration that there would be carve-outs of existing bargaining units or run-off votes," said Cavanagh.

"The unions' bargaining association is the only true reflection of democracy, and the only way all of our members can have their rights protected."

But Jessome insisted the unions should be fighting for the right to have members decide themselves which union represents them and accused the other labour groups of being willing to trade their members. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Jerry Dias, left, national president of Unifor, rallies workers as they protest the Liberal government's move to reorganize the administration of the province's health-care system, at the legislature in Halifax on Thursday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assault charge dropped

Police sorry for arresting union VP

Halifax police have apologized and dropped an assault charge against a union vice-president after viewing a video of his arrest during a protest in front of the Nova Scotia legislature.

Jason MacLean, 41, was

wrestled to the ground and handcuffed by a Halifax police officer during the demonstration by health workers and other union members on Tuesday.

MacLean, who is the vice-president of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union, said in an interview that he was relieved by the police decision.

He said he works as a corrections officer at a provin-

cial jail and was concerned that the incident could result in his suspension. He also was considering launching a complaint against the police, but will first meet with the officers involved and hear their explanation.

MacLean was among hundreds of health-care workers voicing their opposition to a controversial Liberal government bill that would reorganize bargaining units

in the health sector.

He was taken away in a police van and a police spokesman said initially he would be charged with assaulting an officer.

At the time, police said the officer who made the arrest thought he saw the protester assault another officer. But police now say after seeing a video of the arrest, they decided to drop the charge. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Differing demands

"I wanted to go to the table and let my members choose. That's the difference. I don't trade. They're not animals, they're not cattle."

NSGEU president Joan Jessome on her union's position

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Human bones on beach likely buried: Medical examiner

Investigation. People stumbled across old fragments last weekend, reported them to RCMP

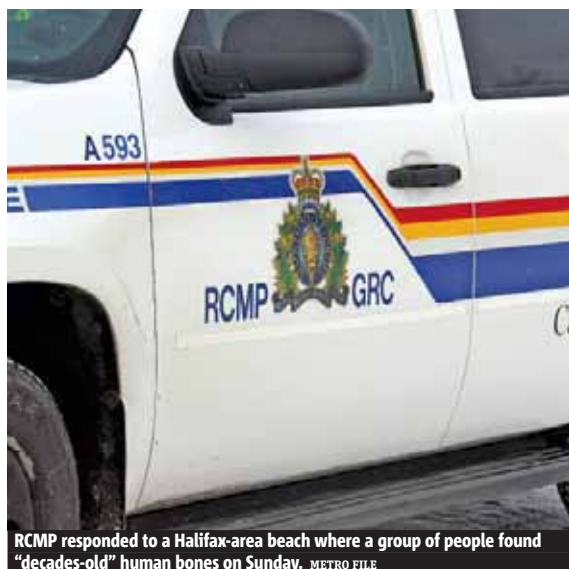


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Pieces of a human skull, jawbone and teeth found on a beach outside Halifax appear to have been buried there decades ago, according to the province's Medical Examiner Service.

The RCMP say just after noon on Sept. 28, police were contacted by people at Conrod Beach in Lower East Chezzetcook who thought they might have found human remains.

"It was certainly startling for the people who discovered it," RCMP spokesman Cpl. Greg Church said Thursday. "(But) no one should be alarmed by this."



RCMP responded to a Halifax-area beach where a group of people found "decades-old" human bones on Sunday. METRO FILE

He said homicide investigators, an RCMP forensic identification team, and the medical examiner's office gathered up small bone

pieces at the scene.

Church said the case has been handed over to the Nova Scotia Medical Examiner Service (NSMES), as the

bones are not connected to a murder case or missing-person file.

Marnie Wood, pathologist and medical examiner with NSMES, said an anthropologist determined the bones to be "decades old" after a preliminary exam.

"Once bones are that old it becomes very difficult to date them exactly," she said.

Wood said along with the bone fragments, some type of marker was also found at the beach.

"It appears they were buried there," Wood said, adding they're not sure why the bones were in that location since there's no known graveyard nearby.

An anthropologist usually determines whether the bones belonged to a woman or man and how the person died, but Wood said that's not possible because the recovered fragments are so small.

North Preston. Teen wanted in recent shooting that wounded woman

A Canada-wide warrant has been issued for a 17-year-old suspect in connection with a shooting that took place in North Preston last week.

Police say the suspect drove up in a vehicle beside an 18-year-old man and 20-year-old woman who were walking along Downey Road around 6 p.m. on Sept. 26. The suspect then allegedly fired several shots at the couple.

The woman was hit in the arm and sent to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, while the man was unharmed.

Halifax RCMP say in a release issued Thursday they have charged Jayden Anthony Tynes of North Preston with attempted murder, breach of probation and numerous weapon-related offences.

Police describe Tynes as black, five foot 10 and 140 pounds with black curly hair and brown eyes.



Jaden Tynes CONTRIBUTED

Police warn that he is considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with information about his whereabouts is advised to contact police at 902-490-5020 or Crime Stoppers.

Though the identities of suspects who are under 18 are not normally published, a recent court order allows Tynes's name and image to be made public until five days have elapsed or until he's arrested. METRO

Mackay Bridge. Two charged in construction site theft

Two men have been arrested and charged with stealing tools from a construction site under the Mackay Bridge Wednesday evening.

According to a release, Halifax police responded to more than 100 calls about two suspicious men walking around with suitcases near the Shannon Park area in Dartmouth on Oct. 1

around 8 p.m.

Officers of the East Quick Response Unit set up surveillance and watched the men allegedly hide the suitcases and then enter the construction site under the Mackay Bridge.

Police arrested the suspects as they were exiting the site and searched their suitcases, which allegedly contained a variety of tools.

The two men have been charged with possession, and they were released from custody on a promise to appear in court at a later date. METRO

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Cook's Dairy. Minister crestfallen over closure

Nova Scotia Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell is disappointed with Agropur Dairy Cooperative's plan to close the Cook's Dairy facility in Yarmouth County.

Colwell met with representatives of Agropur on Wednesday, the same day the company announced the dairy — which has operated in Yarmouth County for around 85 years — would cease production Oct. 17.

"Cook's Dairy was created as a family-owned business

and formed a critical part of the community," said Colwell. "I am saddened that this would happen at a time when government is trying to support the agriculture industry in rural Nova Scotia."

Colwell is also concerned about the loss of about 20 jobs, which he says is a significant number in rural Nova Scotia.

Agropur bought Cook's in June 2013, saying at the time of purchase it would be business as usual. **HANTS JOURNAL**



Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell speaks with reporters last month at One Government Place. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

St. Ann's Bay

Province explains ferry repair delay

Nova Scotia's transportation minister said there have been unforeseen delays in repairing a ferry that provides service across St. Ann's Bay in northern Cape Breton.

Geoff MacLellan said the Torquil MacLean will be

back in service in around three weeks, which is about five weeks longer than originally planned.

The delay had been questioned Thursday by the Progressive Conservative member for Northside-Westmount, Eddie Orrell.

MacLellan said the cost has increased by an additional \$280,000 from the original tender of \$776,000.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SMU launches program partnership with China

Bachelor of commerce.

Halifax pros heading to Zhuhai to teach new undergrad program

STEPHANIE TAYLOR

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When 23-year-old Jingyi Hou stepped off her plane in Halifax at the start of the new year, all the Chinese student remembers is the icy Maritime breeze.

"It was a real challenge for me to come to a foreign country. It was also the first time I come so far away from home," the accounting major said.

Hou is part of a growing number of Chinese students who will now be able to receive a joint bachelor of commerce offered by Saint Mary's University and Beijing Normal University in Zhuhai, China.

The new partnership was announced during a press conference Thursday.

"This is a highlight for us at the university, but I also feel this a highlight for the province and even for Canada," said school president Colin Dodd.

The new four-year undergraduate program, with a major in finance, will allow students in the coastal city of



Saint Mary's University student Jingyi Hou and alumni Parker Xiong in front of the school, following the announcement of a new business program to be taught in partnership with a Chinese university. **STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO**

Zhuhai to learn from faculty shipped in from SMU's Sobey School of Business.

The program will also be a chance for Canadian students to travel abroad to study with their professors.

Dodd explained the program is the next step in the university's long-standing relationship with China, which began in the 1980s with the

Students

98

Beginning in 2016, 98 students at Beijing Normal University in Zhuhai, China, will begin taking finance courses taught by faculty from SMU's Sobey School of Business.

establishment of numerous language-training programs

and business partnerships.

"If we want to compete effectively in the global economy, Asia should be a part of our strategy," he said.

Patricia Bradshaw, dean of the Sobey School of Business, couldn't agree more.

"The more we can build those connections between the two countries, the better it will be," she said.

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Atlantic Lottery says a ticket sold in Bridgewater for Wednesday's Lotto 6/49 draw is worth \$13,805,045.

"We have yet to hear from anybody," said Atlantic Lottery spokeswoman Carla Bourque on Thursday.

She said details about the winner and where the ticket

Quoted

"We have yet to hear from anybody."

Atlantic Lottery spokeswoman Carla Bourque

was bought will be released as soon as they come forward to collect their prize.

The prize is the biggest 6/49 award the lotto corporation will give this year, Bourque said. She said recent large \$7- and \$9.8-mil-

lion jackpots were awarded in May in New Brunswick.

Customers can buy up to 10 draws at a time so the ticket could have been purchased any time within the last week, Bourque said.

She added they have no

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O'Regan's auto group takes over Hillcrest Volkswagen

'Very excited'
O'Regan's CEO says no major operational changes planned for newly acquired dealership

Hillcrest Volkswagen in Halifax has been added to the O'Regan's Automotive Group, which has the company "very, very excited" according to CEO Sean O'Regan.

On Thursday, O'Regan confirmed they had brought the Volkswagen dealership into their provincially owned group of car dealerships.

"We're very, very excited," O'Regan said. "Volkswagen is one of the top ... recognized brands of anything, quite frankly, in the world."

O'Regan said the "timing was right" for Hillcrest owners Roy and Michael Velemirovich

to sell. He said the O'Regan group had indicated "some time ago" if the Velemirovichs wanted to sell, they were interested.

"We thought it would be a great opportunity," O'Regan said.

There will be few operational changes right now because the former owners did a "fabulous job," O'Regan said, but at some point the property will be enhanced.

"To better serve customers it will very soon come to the point where we will need a bigger facility," he said. The VW dealership has just had their best year ever, O'Regan said, and added as the business continues to grow "I'm sure there will be more jobs."

O'Regan said he did not want to comment on the details of the transaction. The Velemirovichs also owned Hillcrest Kia until O'Regan bought that dealership in 2010.

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Study suggests coal dust prevalent in Stellarton air

Concerns. Report by Acadia professor was sent by law firm to analyze dust close to coal mine properties

An Acadia University professor says dust he analyzed on properties close to the open strip mine in Stellarton appears to be coal dust.

"While visiting the area, I noted that black dust was common on both the inside and the outside of window sills, in some rain gutters and on other protected and elevated horizontal surfaces," Dr. Ian Spooner wrote in a report.

"The samples that I obtained produced a dark brown streak and did burn. These results indicated to me that the dust I encountered was coal dust."

Spooner conducted his work as part of an expert opinion report for MacGillivray Law Office last November. It was included in a package submitted by the law office to the provincial Environment Department in an effort to stop Pioneer Coal from being allowed to blast at the mine.

Spooner, the head of the Earth and Environmental Science Department at Acadia University, made it clear in a phone interview that he is no specialist in health concerns, but did write in his report that: "The presence of significant coal dust on properties located close to the mine must be considered as both a nuisance and a health risk ... In talking with a local resident it was clear to me that consultation on this



Dust rises as a truck dumps its load at Pioneer Coal's strip mine in Stellarton on Tuesday. Some residents are concerned that dust levels will increase if blasting is permitted on-site. CHRISTOPHER CAMERON/NEW GLASGOW NEWS

matter has not been extensive nor has it provided the residents with an adequate explanation as to how continued escape of particulate matter (coal dust) from the mine site will be reduced."

Jamie MacGillivray and other nearby residents are concerned about the proposed blasting, and fear that more dust could be created.

"The effects of blasting is going to make a bad situation much worse," MacGillivray wrote in a letter to the Environment Department. "Ex-

In the report

"In talking with a local resident, it was clear to me that consultation on this matter has not been extensive nor has it provided the residents with an adequate explanation as to how continued escape of particulate matter (coal dust) from the mine site will be reduced."

Dr. Ian Spooner, professor at Acadia University, wrote about his concerns in a report about Pioneer Coal's proposal to blast at a strip mine in Stellarton.

plosions create dust and coal dust is unhealthy."

In an interview earlier this

summer, Donald Chisholm, president of Nova Construction, parent company of Pion-

eer Coal, said miners have hit a very hard band of mud stone, about 30-feet (nine metres) thick, sitting atop an 11-foot (3.4 m) thick seam of coal.

Pioneer Coal is proposing to blast explosives once a week over three years to break through the rock.

A spokesperson for the Nova Scotia Department of Environment said the department is currently reviewing public input on the proposal to allow Pioneer Coal to blast and a decision should be coming soon. **NEW GLASGOW NEWS**

Piedmont. Pictou police purge pot plants

Police in Pictou County have incinerated approximately 200 large marijuana plants in what is believed to be the largest outdoor marijuana grow-op seizure in the history of the Pictou County Street Crime Unit.

A search warrant was executed on a large outdoor marijuana grow-op in Piedmont Tuesday at around 9 a.m.

The grow-op was discovered by a helicopter pilot who spotted the plants during a flyover. The GPS co-ordinates were then given to police, who executed the warrant at the property on Piedmont Valley Road.

As a result, police seized approximately 200 large marijuana plants growing on the property in various locations. Some of the plants were over 10 feet (three metres) tall.

"Some were close to 11 feet tall," said Cpl. David Lilly. "I've never seen marijuana plants that large in my life."

He said each of the large plants could yield up to a pound each and would have a street value of around \$4,000 each. "It was quite the take," he said.

Some samples were taken for evidence, but the rest of the plants were destroyed.

No arrests have been made as police are still investigating.

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An unidentified officer beside one of the plants that was seized. CONTRIBUTED

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Hong Kong leader won't resign, but willing to talk

Calling for Leung's resignation. Police warn of serious consequences if protesters move to occupy gov't buildings

Hong Kong's embattled leader refused demands by pro-democracy protesters to resign Thursday, and instead offered talks to defuse a week of massive demonstrations that have grown into the biggest challenge to Beijing's authority since China took control of the former British colony in 1997.

The Hong Kong Federation of Student said in a statement early Friday that they planned to join the talks with the government, focused specifically on political reforms. They reiterated that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying step down, saying he "had lost his integrity."

A wider pro-democracy group that had joined the demonstrations, Occupy Central, welcomed the talks and also insisted that Leung quit.

Occupy Central "hopes the talks can provide a turning point in the current political stalemate," it said in a state-

Apps for spying?

The Chinese government might be using smartphone apps to spy on pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong, a U.S. security firm said.

- The applications are disguised as tools created by activists, said the firm, Lagoon Mobile Security. It said that once downloaded, they give an outsider access to the phone's address book, call logs and more.

ment. "However, we reiterate our view that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying is the one responsible for the stalemate, and that he must step down."

Leung's comments came at a news conference held just minutes before the protesters' midnight deadline for him to quit.

"I will not resign," he said.

The students had threatened to surround or occupy government buildings if Leung did not step down, and the police had warned of serious consequences if the protesters carried out that threat.

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Student protesters raise their hands to show their non-violent intentions as they resist during change of shift for local police but backed down after being reassured they could reoccupy the pavement outside the government compound's gate Thursday, in Hong Kong. WONG MAYE-E/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Student pro-democracy activists use their smartphones while sitting on the streets near the government headquarters Thursday, in Hong Kong. WONG MAYE-E/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FireChat

Digital tools become gear for protesters

Just as protesters in Egypt depended on Twitter three years ago, the latest digital tools have become required gear for tens of thousands of people demanding democratic reforms on the streets of Hong Kong.

Many of the demonstrators are glued to the smartphone app FireChat, which lets them communicate even if cellphone networks jam or go down. The pro-

testers just have to turn on their Bluetooth connections within 70 metres from anyone else using the app to see the messages sent by the entire chat group, creating a daisy-chain effect.

Cellphone networks and websites continue to work normally in Hong Kong, although protesters ran into slow network connections this week when trying to use their devices at the same time.

FireChat was reportedly downloaded 100,000 times by users in Hong Kong in just 24 hours earlier this week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Justify combat role: Trudeau to Harper

War in Iraq. Previous prime ministers have built a non-partisan case for wars, but not Harper, says the Liberal leader

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is playing political games with the lives of Canadian soldiers as he prepares to send them to war against Islamic extremists in Iraq, Justin Trudeau charged Thursday.

The Liberal leader said Harper has made no attempt to justify a combat mission or to foster an all-party consensus on the issue.

Indeed, Trudeau said the prime minister seems to relish casting himself as the lone tough guy among federal leaders.

"Unlike prime ministers for decades before him, Mr. Harper has made no effort to build a non-partisan case for war," Trudeau told a conference hosted by Canada2020, a progressive think-tank.

"Instead, he dares us to oppose his war, staking out not moral territory, but political territory."

Trudeau said he hasn't yet decided whether Liberals will support a combat mission, but made it clear his inclination is to have Canada stick to a non-combat role in the U.S.-led fight against the militant ISIS group (a.k.a. ISIL).

"Why aren't we talking more about the kind of humanitarian aid that Canada



Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau following a Canada2020 event in Ottawa on Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trudeau wants PM to 'justify' Canada going into combat

"Mr. Harper is intent on taking Canada to war in Iraq. He needs to justify that. He has not made the case for it. He hasn't even tried."

Liberal leader Justin Trudeau speaking on Thursday.

can and must be engaged in, rather than trying to whip out our CF-18s and show them how big they are? It just doesn't work like that in Canada."

Harper is expected to announce Friday that Canada will deploy CF-18 fighter jets to

take part in airstrikes against the militants in Iraq.

Conservatives struck back at Trudeau's comments.

"Our involvement in the fight against ISIL is, and has been, motivated by a desire to do our part in fighting a

group that has made direct terrorist threats against Canada and Canadians, in addition to carrying out atrocities against children, women, and men in the region. As the prime minister has said, we take that seriously and will do our part," said Jason MacDonald, the PM's spokesman.

The Liberals supported the decision to send a small number of forces into Iraq for 30 days to help train Kurdish soldiers. But whether that support will extend to combat is doubtful. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Killing of Jun Lin. Video testimony heard in the trial of Luka Magnotta

The Montreal building where Luka Rocco Magnotta lived in a \$490-a-month bachelor apartment was equipped with surveillance cameras.

The jury at Magnotta's first-degree murder trial has heard audio testimony from a now-deceased witness who rented him the apartment. Eric Schorer said the building had four cameras — three with various views of the ground floor and entrance

and one in the basement. He never showed Magnotta their existence. Schorer said the building janitor reported seeing a suitcase outside that contained a torso five days after friends last saw the victim Jun Lin. While Magnotta admits to causing the acts he's accused of in Lin's death, his lawyer has said his client suffers from schizophrenia and borderline personality disorder. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Surrey. Two B.C. men guilty of murder and conspiracy in six deaths

Two men accused in the gang slayings of six people in a Surrey, B.C., apartment have been found guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the deaths.

B.C. Supreme Court Judge Catherine Wedge says Cody Haevischer and Matthew Johnston played key roles in the execution-style killings of defenceless victims.

On Oct. 19, 2007, Haevischer,

Johnston and an associate who can only be identified as Person X entered the suite of Corey Lal. The trial heard they'd been sent there by gang leadership to kill a rival drug dealer.

The trial took a year and heard from 73 witnesses.

The witness list included a gang leader who admitted to ordering the hit, as well as several former gangsters involved. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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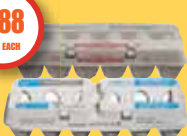
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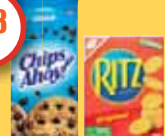
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Animal cruelty

Four charged in chicken killings

Deputies in central California have arrested four people — one adult and three juveniles — suspected of breaking into a Foster Farms chicken ranch and killing more than 900 birds.

Fresno County sheriff's officials acting on several tips Wednesday tracked down 18-year-old Gabriel

Quintero of Riverdale. Also taken into custody were two male juveniles, ages 15 and 17, from Caruthers, and a third male juvenile, age 17, from Lemoore. All have been charged with burglary and felony cruelty to animals.

Investigators say the suspects pulled back a fence Sept. 20 to gain access to a shed south of Fresno and massacred 920 chickens with a golf club.

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Online shopping

Need any body bags, honey?

The Dutch government is selling off 2,500 body bags in an online auction.

Rob Meijer, commercial director of BVA Auctions, said Thursday his company sells plenty of strange stuff, but this one is special.

Meijer says there hasn't been a great deal of interest — except from the media —

in the unusual offer. The bags are being sold in a single lot, which has a minimum price of 4,000 euros. The auction closes on Oct. 6.

He thinks an organization like a relief agency could be interested in buying the bags.

The bags are being sold by a national agency that sells off surplus government equipment and property. The agency did not immediately return a call seeking comment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This undated family photo provided by Jennifer Cramblett shows her daughter Payton. Cramblett and her partner, Amanda Zinkon, are suing Midwest Sperm Bank after she was inseminated with the wrong donor's sperm.

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Ohio woman sues clinic over sperm donor error

'How could they make a mistake?'
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child, she was told by an employee, according to a lawsuit filed Monday, that she had been inseminated with sperm from the wrong donor.

"How could they make a mistake that was so personal?" Cramblett said during a telephone interview on Wednesday.

According to the lawsuit, her excitement about the pending birth was replaced with anger, disappointment and fear.

"They took a personal choice, a personal decision and took it on themselves to make that choice for us out of pure negligence," Cramblett said.

A woman who answered the phone at Midwest Sperm Bank declined to comment and said an attorney would provide an official statement.

Cramblett said her reason for filing the suit — which seeks a minimum of \$50,000 in damages — is to ensure it doesn't happen to another couple. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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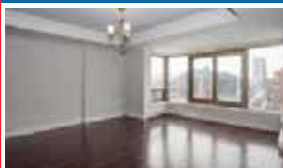


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Liberia says man who brought Ebola to U.S. lied on form

Thomas Eric Duncan.

Man travelled from Liberia to Dallas to visit relatives and fell ill on Sept. 24

Liberia plans to prosecute the airline passenger who brought Ebola into the U.S., alleging that he lied on a health questionnaire about not having any contact with an infected person, authorities said Thursday.

Neighbours in the Liberian capital of Monrovia believe Thomas Eric Duncan became infected when he helped bundle a sick pregnant neighbour into a taxi a few weeks ago and set off with her to find treatment.

The 19-year-old pregnant woman was convulsing and

How it spreads

- Ebola is introduced into the human population through close contact with the blood, secretions, organs or other bodily fluids of infected animals. It then spreads through human-to-human transmission via direct contact (through broken skin or mucous membranes) with the blood, secretions, organs or other bodily fluids of infected people, and with

surfaces and materials (such as bedding and clothing) contaminated with these fluids.

- Symptoms of the disease include fever, muscle pain, vomiting and bleeding, and can appear as long as 21 days after exposure to the virus.
- Ebola is not contagious until symptoms begin.

complaining of stomach pain, but everyone thought her problems were related to her pregnancy. She died, and in the following weeks, all of those who helped her got sick or died, neighbours said.

Duncan left Liberia on

Sept. 19, flying from Brussels to Dulles airport near Washington. He then boarded a flight for Dallas-Fort Worth, and arrived the next day. He started feeling ill four or five days later.

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Dr. Gil Mobley, a Missouri doctor, walks to Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport to check in and board a plane dressed in full protection gear Thursday. He was protesting what he called mismanagement of the crisis by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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Risk of exposure

Hospital ER sent infected man home

A Dallas emergency room sent Thomas Eric Duncan home last week, even though he told a nurse that he was visiting the U.S. from disease-ravaged West Africa. The decision by Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital to release him may have put others at risk of exposure to Ebola.

The man returned to the ER a couple of days later when his condition worsened.

Hospital epidemiologist Dr. Edward Goodman said the patient had a fever and abdominal pain during his first ER visit, not the riskier symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. Duncan was diagnosed with a low-risk infection and sent home.

Duncan has been kept in isolation at the hospital since Sunday. He is listed in serious but stable condition. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Kidnapping charge. Girl missing 12 years found with her mom in Mexico

A Texas girl reported kidnapped 12 years ago was found near Mexico City with her mother after authorities received a tip.

The mother was flown to Texas and jailed on kidnapping charges, investigators said Wednesday.

The FBI and Mexico authorities said 17-year-old Sabrina Allen, whose case was twice profiled on the television show America's Most Wanted, was found Tuesday night in Papalotla, Tlaxcala. She was 4 years old when she

was reported missing by her father in 2002, after she vanished following a weekend visit with her mother.

"She's in pretty bad shape as far as my understanding," said her father, Gregory Allen, during a news conference Wednesday. "She was not living a regular life. She has not been going to school."

Allen said he has not yet seen his daughter but knew what his first question would be: "I'm going to ask her if I can give her a hug."

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Attempted murder

Breaking Bad plot rejected by jury

A London jury has cleared a British woman of trying to kill her mother in a plot prosecutors said was inspired by the Breaking Bad TV show.

Kuntal Patel was acquitted

of attempted murder. She had been accused of slipping a ricin-like toxin into her mother's cola after she was forbidden from marrying.

Prosecutors said Patel concocted the murder plot after watching an episode of Breaking Bad in which drug lord Walter White kills an enemy with ricin-laced tea.

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Rocks flying at 300 km/h killed dozens on volcano



Firefighters search for more victims beneath the debris near the peak of Mount Ontake in central Japan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/NAGOYA CITY FIRE DEPT.

Mount Ontake. All but one of 47 victims have multiple cuts and fractures to their head and back, police official confirms

Doctors have determined that almost all of the dozens of people killed on a Japanese volcano died of injuries from being hit by rocks that flew out during its eruption, police said Thursday.

Rescuers have retrieved 47 bodies from the ash-covered summit of Mount Ontake since Saturday's eruption.

Doctors concluded that all but one of the bodies showed signs of having been hit by volcanic boulders and rocks, Nagano prefectural police said. The other victim died of burns from inhaling hot air.

Those hit by the rocks and debris had multiple cuts and

fractures, particularly in the head and the back, as well as the legs, a police official said on condition of anonymity.

Most of the bodies were found near the summit, where many climbers were resting or having lunch. Some bodies were retrieved from a trail at a slightly lower elevation.

Experts say hikers near the summit might have been hit by rocks flying as fast as 300 km/h. Survivors said they fled for their lives as rocks and debris rained down on them while they struggled with hot air and ash hitting their face.

Seismologists have said that increased seismic activity had been detected at Ontake, one of 47 active volcanoes in Japan that are under 24-hour monitoring, but that nothing signalled such a big eruption.

The death toll is the highest from a volcanic eruption in Japan's postwar history, exceeding the 43 people killed in the 1991 eruption of Mount Unzen.

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Was A&F 'look policy' discriminatory? Top U.S. court will decide

Abercrombie & Fitch.
U.S. Supreme Court to decide if case of Muslim woman denied a job due to her headscarf was discriminated against

Other cases

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Abercrombie & Fitch has settled two other discrimination lawsuits over the same issue. A&F changed its "look policy" four years ago to allow its workers to wear hijabs.

The U.S. Supreme Court said Thursday it will consider whether retailer Abercrombie & Fitch discriminated against a Muslim woman who was denied a job because her headscarf conflicted with the company's dress code, which the clothing chain has since changed.

The justices agreed to hear the Obama administration's appeal of a lower court decision that ruled the New Albany, Ohio-based company did not discriminate because the job applicant did not specifically

say she needed a religious accommodation.

At issue is how employers must deal with laws that require them to make allowances for a worker's religious practices, as long as doing so does not cause the business too much hardship.

A federal judge initially sided with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which sued on behalf of Samantha Elauf. The agency alleged Elauf wasn't hired at a Tulsa, Okla., store because her

hijab violated Abercrombie's "look policy," described at the time as a "classic East Coast collegiate style."

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision. The appeals court said Elauf never directly informed her interviewer she needed a religious accommodation, even though she was wearing the headscarf during her interview.

Abercrombie, which has faced slumping sales and could face negative publicity in the case, has pressed on with its defence, saying it was Elauf's obligation to explain any special needs based on her religion.

In their brief for the EEOC, government lawyers said the appeals court ruling undercuts legal protection for religious practices because it unfairly places the entire burden on the job applicant to raise the issue.

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In this Sept. 14 photo, a fan uses an app on a smartphone to order food and drinks at Levi's Stadium during an NFL football game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Chicago Bears in Santa Clara, Calif. If 49ers CEO Jed York realizes his vision, Levi's Stadium will channel Silicon Valley's ingenuity and become known as a technology temple programmed to pamper and connect fans who are more accustomed to being corralled in congested venues with little or no Internet access. NOAH BERGER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harper. Federal deficit now to be \$5.2B

The federal deficit for the last fiscal year is expected to come in at \$5.2 billion — well below earlier forecasts, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday.

The government had projected a deficit of \$16.6 billion for 2013-14 in the last budget, but it's expected to be about a third of that, he told members of two board of trades in Brampton, Ont.

"The government has no plan or no intention to move this year into a surplus," Harper said in a presentation ahead of a moderated question-and-answer session.

"We continue to intend to run a small deficit this year before returning to surplus."

The rest of the figures remain unchanged from the estimates made in February's budget: a \$2.9-billion shortfall in the 2014-15 fiscal year then climbing to a \$6.4-billion surplus the following year, he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian universities slip in global rankings

Canadian universities are slipping in a global ranking based on learning environment, research, innovation and other performance indicators.

Eight Canadian universities made the top 200 in the Times Higher Education ranking, and of those, only one — the University of Toronto — held its position at No. 20.

Another, the University of Victoria, jumped into the top 200 at number 173.

The organization uses 13 criteria to evaluate and rank eligible universities.

Schools are excluded if they don't teach undergraduates, if they have too narrow a focus, or if their research output was fewer than 1,000 articles between 2009 and 2013.

While American universities still dominate the list, they are also losing ground as Asia's leading universities continue their steady climb.

The other Canadian universities to crack the top 200 are the University of British Columbia, McGill, McMaster, the University of Montreal, the University of Alberta and the University of Ottawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

China Labor Watch

Samsung supplier sues watchdog over allegations

A Chinese supplier of Samsung Electronics Co. filed a lawsuit accusing a New York City-based labour watchdog of spreading false rumours of child labour, but the labour group says it has evidence to back up its report.

The lawsuit against China Labor Watch was filed in a Chinese court this week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Jersey

Trader accused of illegally using millisecond trades

A high-frequency trader in New Jersey is facing charges for allegedly manipulating commodities prices by issuing false signals to the market and then profiting off them while using software that executes trades within milliseconds, federal prosecutors in Chicago announced Thursday.

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IF YOU HATE YOUR JOB, YOU'LL LOVE THIS LIST

1 Where's the beef? Wednesday kicked off Vegetarian Awareness Month. The North American Vegetarian Society wants to educate us about the benefits of a meat-free diet, and I want to learn, but I am repeatedly distracted by the unusually short lines at Burger King.

2 Off-duty. German labour minister Andrea Nahles commissioned a study of work-related tension following a union-proposed anti-stress act. The law would forbid employers from contacting workers after hours, including via email or text. Results of the study could expedite the motion and break new ground in work-life balance. At the very least, it will mean a marked improvement for those who hate their jobs.

3 Puck Stop. NHL hockey is back with epic national rivalries: Edmonton jawing at Winnipeg fans, Calgarians scoffing at Vancouver followers, and Montreal and Toronto fans exchanging words in two languages, while spouses of hockey buffs ex-



THE METRO LIST
Mike Benhaim
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change no words at all.

4 Praise Potter. Christian mommy blogger Grace Ann has rewritten Harry Potter, saying she's happy her kids are reading, but she doesn't want them "turning into witches!" Now, we're obviously all concerned with the growing threat of kids turning into witches, so I support her Hogwarts School of Prayer and Miracles book. It's time we taught our children not to believe in magic, rather to put their faith in ... miracles?

5 Last impression. Larry Frazer's funeral was cancelled by a volunteer at St. Patrick Church in Saskatoon, who disliked the obit photo showing the deceased wearing a Sons of Anarchy T-shirt and a mohawk. Daughter Cheryl Stinson suspects the volunteer thought Larry was a gang member, saying they "do not want his kind here." The church later apologized and said, "If we were paying him, we'd fire him."

6 Spoiler alert. NBC's Blacklist is back for Season 2 with a familiar name appearing as one of Reddington's many frenemies. Paul

Reubens, a.k.a. Pee-wee Herman, will play Mr. Vargas. James Spader's Reddington character will retain his trademark guile and clever misdirection, only in this case ambiguous insults will be met with "Nah-nuh-nah-nuh, I know you are but what am I?"

7 A la mode. Karl Lagerfeld ignited social media portals by re-creating Paris boulevard for Chanel's extravagant show at Paris fashion week. The pageantry culminated with all the models marching out, picketing in a mock feminist protest. Because let's face it: Nothing screams feminism louder than 50 model-waifs with body-image issues in outrageously priced couture.

8 Listen up. Spotify, the largest global streaming music service, finally launched in Canada, and has aligned itself with most of our national labels to provide a comprehensive catalogue of Anglo- and Franco-Canadian music. Ahead of the curve when the industry was battling illegal downloading, these guys just said, "Why own when you can rent?" and simply provided the platform that offers subscribers access to more than 20 million songs any time, anywhere. But then, what do I know? I'm still trying to burn my records onto CDs.

Escaping the grey



Lea Toran Jenner of Cirkopolis performs with a ring during a dress rehearsal at the Sydney Opera House Thursday. RICK RYCROFT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Circus show inspired by Metropolis, Kafka

It's a life that has for generations symbolized freedom, release from the humdrum of the everyday, the strictures of expectation.

Unlike most people, though, running away to join the circus is a reality for the performers in

French-Canadian dance company Cirque Eloize.

Their new show Cirkopolis, on now at the Sydney Opera House, deploys circus and dance to tell the story of an office worker stuck in a grey existence who begins to explore the city around him in very physical ways.

"It's a metaphor, the idea of

placing the main character at the beginning just working in his office — but then, throughout the entire show, contaminating his environment with his poetry, showing how ways of interacting and smiling at people can change an entire reality," explains Cirque Eloize artistic director Jeannot Painchaud, who is also the show's creator. DAILYTELEGRAPH.COM

Metaphor

The circus arts, the show's creator believes, are the perfect disciplines to explore questions of individuality and self-expression.

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Humans of Times Square



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If you've ever been to Times Square, you likely left with fond memories of enormous ads, chain restaurants and foul-mouthed cartoon characters: Ah, bliss. Not content with such a superficial understanding, Michael Tapp headed into the fray to learn the appeal of New York City's brightest tourist mecca from the entertaining characters who wander it. Happily, there's a smattering of skepticism alongside the usual NYC hagiography. (Michael Tapp/YouTube)



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@metropicks asked: Remember that episode of Sex in the City where Carrie tells her boyfriend that no fashionable woman from New York would be caught dead in a scrunchie? That may not be true anymore as the once ubiquitous, later reviled hair accessory appears to be making a comeback. What other retro look would you like to see be cool again?

@LeighNaturkach: I don't care what anyone says but I MISS AU COTON AND REALITY BITES RELATED FASHION.



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Eerily quiet but horrifying

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Don't want to sleep tonight? Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see the creepy, haunting trailer for Annabelle. If you dare. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

This prequel to *The Conjuring* proves you can't keep a good doll down. It tells the story of Annabelle, that movie's creepy, possessed doll, before she was safely locked away. The story begins in the late 1960s with a gift from John (Ward Horton) to his expectant wife Mia (Annabelle Wallis). He buys her Annabelle, a seemingly harmless vintage doll, decked out in a lace wedding dress. Their quiet peace is broken by a home invasion, and although they survive, strange things start happening in the wake of the attack and it looks like Annabelle has something to do with it.

- Richard: ●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●

Annabelle. The creepy doll is back, but it's the everyday sounds and objects that are the most frightening in this prequel to *The Conjuring*

Richard: Mark, *Annabelle* is like a haunted-house attraction at Halloween. There's nothing truly soul-scorchingly scary inside, but it will give you a few good jolts.

It's part psychological drama, part paranormal activity and is filled with good weird atmosphere, but where *The Conjuring* had the bene-

fit of two strong leads in Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson, *Annabelle's* stars, Wallis and Horton, aren't very compelling.

She put me in the mind of Sharon Tate, which is appropriate for the time and story, and Horton reminded me of ... nothing much at all. More interesting leads might have made me care more about the story.

Were you scared?

Mark: Yes I was, Richard, more from the expert filmmaking than what the actors brought to the picture.

The director uses a lot of unusual camera angles and unexpected cuts to raise the suspense. And unlike so

many horror movies that take place in dark, decrepit mansions, this one is bathed in light and uses a lot of California pastels.

The story is familiar, but the look of the movie kept me off-balance.

But it owes a big debt to *Rosemary's Baby*, which you hinted at in referencing Tate, who was married to Roman Polanski. Horton looks a lot like John Cassavetes, the plot involves children and satanic cults, and the couple lives in a penthouse. Do I make a decent case?

RC: It definitely has echoes of *Rosemary's Baby* and I'd add in a taste of *Repulsion* in there as well.

The actors may be milque-toasty, but the movie's low-key eerie atmosphere isn't. Director John R. Leonetti amps up the tension but without the use of computer-generated special effects. Instead he relies on silence and everyday sounds to make your skin crawl.

The self-operating sewing machine from Hell and Satan's popcorn are effectively used in a movie that may be the quietest horror film ever made.

MB: Yes, the movie is very good at making inanimate objects spooky.

I also never thought of *Cherish* by The Association as being a scary song, but it's

just another example of how Leonetti twists conventions in this otherwise conventional movie.

The part of the film that least impressed me was Annabelle herself. Not to malign the doll, but she's no *Bride of Chucky*.

RC: She's no Barbie either! She's simply the prop that will allow producers to string together a series of prequels and sequels based on devil doll lore.

Possessed or not, I'm guessing she works cheaper than the human actors.

MB: Wait! Barbie as devil doll! Talk about rebranding! Let's get the pitch ready...

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Counting the many faces of Dracula

Dracula Untold.

In honour of the release of the latest riff on Bram Stoker's famous bloodsucker, Metro looks at some legendary interpretations of the Transylvanian terror

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As *Dracula Untold*, Hollywood's latest mining of author Bram Stoker's oft-plundered novel *Dracula*, prepares to sink its gore-hungry teeth into the box office, Metro staked out five classic incarnations of the undead Count, the likes of which stand as the benchmark in which all other *Dracula*s must be measured. And while the quality of actor Luke Evans' riff on Romanian Prince Vlad Tepes and his eventual re-christening as Count *Dracula* is yet to be determined, it is unlikely he'll mark the screen as deeply as these actors have...

Max Shreck, *Nosferatu* (1922)
Creeping out of the high-contrast

shadows captured by German auteur F.W. Murnau's expressionist lens, Shreck's Count Orlock (an unauthorized incarnation of *Dracula*), with his bald head, tufts of white hair framing his pointed ears and rat fangs, is still as frightening and shocking a physical presence today as he was almost a century ago.

Murnau's masterpiece was ordered destroyed after Stoker's widow sued but several prints were stashed and then unearthed decades later.

Bela Lugosi, *Dracula* (1931)

Hungarian actor Bela Lugosi was the screen's first official *Dracula*, in Tod Browning's adaptation of the *Dracula* stage play by Hamilton

Max
Shreck as
Nosferatu
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Deane.
Lugosi's
round face,
hammy,



Luke Evans stars in *Dracula Untold*, which opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

phonetic-English line deliveries and woeful lack of fangs have ensured that his Count hasn't aged particularly well, but his is perhaps the screen's most famous Drac and his visage the one that has long defined pop culture's ideal of *Dracula*.

Christopher Lee, *Horror of Dracula* (1958)

U.K.'s Hammer Studios rebirthed Stoker's blood-sucking nobleman via actor Christopher Lee in this classic, full-colour and full-blooded horror classic. Lee's Count is a tall, hand-

some and athletic presence, erotic and, in choice hissing, fang-bearing moments, terrifying.

Horror of *Dracula*'s international success compelled Hammer to produce a series of *Dracula* pictures, most of which starred Lee as an increasingly marginalized presence.

But none of the sequels came close to capturing the energy and power of this, director Terrence Fisher's most famous work.

Jack Palance, *Dracula* (1973)

Dark Shadows' mastermind Dan Curtis kept on his

vampire thread with this TV movie starring veteran tough-guy actor Palance as an ultra-masculine monster, haunted by his lost love while marauding around London looking for blood. Incredibly faithful to Stoker's novel, this deft adaptation showcases Palance at his intimidating best and is widely recognized as one of the best vampire films ever made.

Klaus Kinski, *Nosferatu The Vampyre* (1979)

German arthouse auteur Werner Herzog opted to remake Murnau's iconic original film starring his

onscreen muse, madman actor Klaus Kinski (Aguirre, The Wrath of God) and the resulting picture and central performance is breathtaking. Kinski's *Dracula* is just as terrifying as Shreck's but there's a haunted quality to him, a melancholy and tragic aura that makes us empathize with his wretched loneliness, even while he drains the world and spreads black plague via an army of rats. Kinski may have been clinically insane, but Herzog knew how to channel that intensity and sculpt something magnificent. One of the best *Dracula* films ever made.



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Hollywood's dollhouse of horrors

Evil playthings. As *The Conjuring's* Annabelle returns, Metro looks at film's dastardly dolls

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In director James Wan's 2013 smash hit horror show *The Conjuring*, the most terrifying thing about the film, arguably, was the prologue-embedded tale of evil Annabelle, the malevolent haunted doll that paranormal investigators The Warrens (played by Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson) keep locked in their museum of monstrous things.

Now that the grinning, porcelain-sculpted plaything has got her own movie — the Wan-produced prequel *Annabelle*, opening wide this Friday — Metro opted to flash back into horror's history and spotlight some of the big scream's other famous deadly dolls, starting, appropriately, with ...

Dolls (1987)

Director Stuart Gordon chased the breakaway success of his off-colour shocker *Reanimator* with this ultra-gothic contemporary fairy tale, in which

a pack of travellers in the English countryside end up spending the night in a kindly toymaker's mansion, home to his dense collection of meticulously designed dolls. But all is not what it seems, naturally, and soon the dolls wake up and do some very, very bad things...



Puppetmaster (1989)

Dolls' producer Charles Band was so taken with his initial excursion into killer-toy cinema that he remounted the concept for this home-video hit that spawned nine sequels, and dozens of other popular Band-produced "evil toy" B movies. This one sees a troupe of supernatural living puppets trap a gaggle of folks in a house and off them one by one, in often gruesome ways. Plenty of demented fun with top-notch David Allen stop-motion effects work.

Magic (1978)

Anthony Hopkins gives one of his most memorable early performances (matched by co-star Ann-Margret) in this shuddery, bizarre tale of an unstable ventriloquist and his possibly haunted, decidedly lethal dummy. Plenty of eccentric touches and scares in a film that anticipates Wan's own thriller *Dead Silence* and echoes a pair of choice episodes from TV's *The Twilight Zone*, *Caesar and Me* and *The Dummy*. Speaking of which ...

Annabelle, the monstrous doll of *The Conjuring*, returns to the big screen this weekend. LIZ BROWN/METRO



Anthony Hopkins is a ventriloquist working with a deadly dummy in 1978's *Magic*. CONTRIBUTED

The Twilight Zone: Living Doll (1964)

One of TZ's wildest episodes, Telly "Kojack" Savalas stars as a boorish man whose stepdaughter brings home a smiling chatty doll named Talky Tina.

After muttering a slew of pre-programmed pleasant-ries, the *Living Doll* of the title turns to the abusive

patriarch and promises to kill him. She makes good on that promise. One of the show's most beloved instalments, it most certainly paved the way for...

Child's Play (1988)

The mother of all homicidal doll movies, this Tom Holland (*Fright Night*) directed thriller sees a voodoo-loving

serial killer transpose his soul into the plastic body of a Good Guy doll. When said killer Cabbage Patch Kid, named Chucky, is bought by a harried single mom for her son, the Good Guy gets his mitts on a sharp instrument and resumes his maniacal ways. Clever, witty, suspenseful and genuinely scary, *Child's Play* has spawned four sequels to date.

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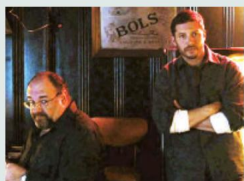
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Stars. Tom Hardy, Noomi Rapace

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Rotten Tomatoes™ score

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Buck 65 bares it all on divorce album



Buck 65 (Rich Terfry) wrote the songs for *Neverlove* after his wife walked out on him. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Neverlove. Singer wonders if he can perform such raw songs as *Baby Blanket* or *Love Will F— You Up*

If you listened to Buck 65's newest record without knowing he was trumpeting it as his "divorce album," it wouldn't take long to figure it out.

First there's the cover, and its image of wilted flowers sitting on an unmade bed. Then there are the track titles: *Heart of Stone*, *That's the Way Love Dies* and *Love Will F— You Up*. And when you finally listen, the very first song, *Gates of Hell*, features the alt-hip-hop veteran trying his hand (or lungs) at scream therapy.

Of course, fans of the artist otherwise known as Rich Terfry will already know many of the details of his personal life. His website features a crushing first-hand anecdote about the day "a few years ago" when his wife left. He's also written a book on the subject. And he's

discussing the entire ordeal in interviews to promote the record, out this week.

So among the questions put to him: Why be so specific about the real-life inspiration of *Neverlove*, when so many artists sing about personal material and then refuse to talk about it?

"I made the songs without really considering consequences, which is to say I wasn't even really thinking about the idea that people would hear it eventually," said Terfry, open and upbeat during a recent interview at a Toronto café. "And when I was confronted with that reality for the first time, admittedly, it was terrifying."

"(But) I've experienced the same thing as well, where you hear a record, it sounds like there's a lot going on, you want to hear what the musician has to say about it, and then they refuse to say anything or they get defensive, like: 'How would you like it if I asked you that question?'"

"Well, you're putting yourself out there. Not me, I mean, it's ridiculous. So I feel that,

Raw emotion

"I made the songs without really considering consequences ... I wasn't even really thinking about the idea that people would hear it eventually."

Musician Rich Terfry, on what he's calling his "divorce album"

in being a professional and having offered this thing up, I gotta be accountable for it and talk about it and support it."

As he prepared for interviews he figured would be emotionally trying, Terfry revisited the album and the feelings that inspired it — a strange experience, given that he is miles away from that headspace now.

In writing, the Halifax-born Terfry wanted to reflect his surroundings as he worked, spending most of his waking hours in his dark, empty house (literally empty, he points out, since his wife had taken her stuff with her when she left).

So aside from occasional excursions — for instance, super-silly dance-pop tune *Super Pretty Naughty*, crafted in concert with Swedish producer Marten Tromm, and the softly sung piano-pop tune *Superhero in My Heart* — the songs are busy, electronic and reflect his desire for an album that sounded "cold."

"As I have the tour looming ahead of me, I'm questioning, will I be able to perform these songs at all? Is a bar on a Friday night the right setting for a song like *Baby Blanket*? Is that what people want at midnight on a Friday?" he mused, referencing perhaps the album's most affecting track, seemingly written about the faded possibility of expanding the family.

"People have been granting me permission to do it," he added later. "I think they can appreciate that it takes some bravery on my part to do it. I made this thing and I have to go out and ... run this thing out there on the road."

"So this will be what this year is in an exercise: How much guts do I have?"

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Bynes didn't flunk out ... school gave her the boot

Speaking of erratic behaviour, new details are emerging about the ignoble end of Amanda Bynes' tenure at L.A.'s Fashion Institute of Design and Marketing. A fellow student tells TMZ that Bynes showed signs of trouble for a while, including ditching classes, being clearly high when she did bother to show up and paying other students to do her homework.

The website now reports that Bynes not so much flunked out of the school as was kicked out, with a recent incident in which she was caught cheating on a test before the last straw.



Amanda Bynes



Charlie Sheen ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Charlie Sheen armed to the teeth for dental appointment gone wrong

Nobody likes going to the dentist, but this is ridiculous. Charlie Sheen is reportedly being investigated for claims of assault with a deadly weapon after a dental appointment went awry, according to Radar Online.

Sheen brought his own dentist along with him for a procedure on an abscess but apparently had a change of heart about the man, as the Anger Management star

supposedly pulled a knife on him. He also lashed out at a female dental technician when she tried to administer nitrous oxide, which just doesn't sound like Sheen at all.

Sheen's bodyguard reportedly informed the dentist that the actor had been under the influence of an illicit substance at the time of the incident. You know, the usual.

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The Word

Charlize takes diva rep out for another spin



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Metro in Hollywood

Maybe Charlize Theron should just stick to using a personal trainer. After making headlines this summer for diva behaviour at a SoulCycle spin class, including being rude to Tia Mowry, the Oscar-winner has reportedly moved to a new workout location — but her attitude hasn't changed.

"She always arrives late to class with a scowl on her face and has the nerve to ask people who are already settled on their bikes to



switch," a spin classmate at West Hollywood's Crunch gym tells In Touch of Theron. "She always causes a scene. People know to steer clear of her."

Again, why is someone of Theron's stature and fame even taking classes like this if they cause her such clear

displeasure? Isn't the whole point of being rich and famous that you don't have to mix with the normals?

But, in Ms. Theron's defence, I'd challenge this anonymous source on the scowling. Of course she's scowling. It's a spin class. You're telling me you're excited to be there?

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Meatballs

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 450 F (230 C). Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Oil lightly. Set aside.

2. In a large bowl, combine bread crumbs and milk. Set aside.

3. In a saucepan over medium heat, soften the leek, garlic, pepper flakes and fennel in the oil for about 10 minutes. Pour into the bowl with the bread crumb mixture. Let cool. Add the meat and egg and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Shape into four large meatballs and place on the prepared baking sheet. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked through and golden brown. If needed, fin-



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ish cooking under the broiler, about 2 or 3 minutes.

Tomato Sauce

1. Meanwhile, in a skillet, brown the garlic in the oil.

Add the strained tomatoes. Cook for about 5 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Remove the garlic. Season with salt and pepper. Add the basil and meatballs.

Ingredients

Meatballs

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) Japanese panko bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) milk
- 1 cup (250 ml) finely chopped leek
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) crushed red pepper flakes, or to taste
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) fennel seeds, ground
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) olive oil
- 1 lb (454 g) ground meat mixture (veal, beef and pork)
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- Salt and pepper

Tomato Sauce

- 1 clove garlic, tightly crushed
 - 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
 - 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) strained tomatoes (or canned crushed tomatoes)
 - 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped basil
- ### Spaghetti
- 3/4 lb (375 g) spaghetti
 - 1/4 cup (60 ml) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Spaghetti

1. In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the spaghetti al dente. Drain and toss with a little sauce.

2. When ready to serve, divide spaghetti among 4 plates. Make cavity in centre of pasta. Top with large meatball, add remaining sauce, sprinkle with cheese. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA & ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED IN SEPT!

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Dear modern whiskey lovers



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Once the tippie of older men in smoking jackets, whiskey has attracted a much wider audience over the last few years as more countries produce it.

While this modern breed of whiskey lover can be as snobby as his wine counterparts, as a group, whiskey aficionados helped elevate one style in particular to superstar status.

I'm talking American bourbon: a spirit made with at least 51 per cent corn and a favourite of the mint julep-sipping residents of the southern states.

The term bourbon can be used by any American whiskey producer in the U.S. Most don't, allowing the distillers in Kentucky (where it originated) some exclusivity to the name.

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This delicate flower is much tougher than it looks: *Tulipa tarda* is a stellar repeat bloomer when planted in full sun and well-drained soil. COLORBLEND/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Where the wild tulips are king

Spring bulbs. Wild tulips are hardier and bloom longer, thriving where familiar hybrid varieties struggle

Maybe it's time to rethink the way we landscape using tulips.

True, the familiar, large, goblet-shaped blooms make a colourful springtime splash grouped in beds and pots. But those hybrids are softies compared to their wild ancestors — species tulips growing in unforgiving sites from Algeria to China. They thrive in problem areas.

Sturdier than their classic cousins

Tulips are not native to Holland, but growers there over the past 400 years have built an industry around developing hybrids for the com-

mercial trade. Their classic tulips perform best with fertile soil and an ample moisture supply.

That's not the story, however, with clones of the botanical or species tulips. Those you can plant and forget. Neglect them. Sear them under the sun. Simply scratch the small bulbs into some gravel or tuck them into rocky crevices and they'll survive that austerity just as they have the harsh, hardscrabble mountain conditions of Afghanistan, Switzerland, Kazakhstan, Turkey or Mongolia.

...and they're very adaptable

"Wild tulips are better adapted to difficult conditions," said Christian Curless, a horticulturist for the flower bulb company Colorblends.com. "They're happiest with parched conditions in summer — places where the grass dries up," he said. "These are the kinds

of flowers you can plant in a rock garden or elevated a little bit for good drainage."

Botanical tulips differ visibly from their hybrid progeny.

Hitch your garden to a star

"(Wild tulips) have more of a starry-eyed look to them."

Christian Curless, a horticulturist for the flower bulb company Colorblends.com



The fragrant blooms of *Tulipa polychroma* begin to emerge as soon as the snow melts in its harsh remote native habitat in the Sahand Mountains of northwestern Iran. MARIJN VAN DEN BRINK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"They tend, in general, to be smaller — finer in flower and in foliage," Curless said. "They have more of a starry-eyed look to them."

Wild tulips have been trendy in Europe since they were introduced by botanical expeditions in the early 20th century, said Eric Breed, a Dutch bulb expert and tulip hunter.

"Also, in the U.S.A., they have been popular since the 1960s and '70s when large numbers became available from nurseries in Holland," he said.

Plant early in the fall

Like most spring-blooming bulbs, species tulips should be planted in the fall. Get them in the ground early enough so their roots can develop before the soil freezes.

Skip the fertilizers and go easy on the watering. "Moisture can be a problem," Curless said. "Too much love."

Long-lived blooms

Species tulips aren't perennials but they do live longer than the familiar standard varieties, with bulbs producing blooms through at least several seasons. Their bloom period ranges from early spring well into June. They perform best in USDA Zones 3 to 7.

Shop for labels specifying the genus *Tulipa*, about 100 species of which have been cloned for domestic use.

Animals love wild tulips, too!

One caution: Although species tulips are better at handling harsh growing conditions than are most modern-day tulip hybrids, they're just as vulnerable to predation.

"In my (Connecticut) garden, chipmunks devastate them," Curless said. "So will deer, voles and squirrels if they know where they are."

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What could be wrong with confidence?

UFC in Halifax.

Canada's Ultimate Fighter Nations winners ready to show they belong in UFC



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For Elias Theodorou, confidence is part of the game.

The Canadian mixed martial artist oozes it. Some would go so far as to use the term cocky when describing the 26-year-old Torontonian, nicknamed The Spartan.

But Theodorou has plenty of reasons to be feeling good about himself heading into UFC Fight Night 54 in Halifax on Saturday night. He has an unblemished 10-0 MMA record and a resume that includes the champion title of Ultimate Fighter Nations: Canada versus Australia.

"What's wrong with confidence?" he said Thursday.

"You have to have some belief in yourself in order to step in a cage with another man who has equal if not more confidence. You want to know what you are doing and kick butt on game day."

Theodorou steamrolled through his competition in Ultimate Fighter Nations, including in the final against Sheldon Westcott, whom he beat in a second-round TKO.

That middleweight fight in Quebec City on April 16 was technically his UFC debut, but his first bout against real UFC competition comes in Halifax against Brazilian Bruno Santos, who at 14-1, is no pushover.

"I'm just looking to build off the momentum from the



Elias Theodorou, left, and Chad Laprise pose for photos during a UFC media event at the Delta Halifax on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

last one," said Theodorou, who before taking up MMA was a model and an actor.

"I'm going to do what I always do and win."

The other winner from Ultimate Fighter Nations is also on the main card.

Chad Laprise of Montreal won the lightweight portion of the show by defeating Olivier Aubin-Mercier.

Laprise, who is also undefeated (9-0), admits winning Ultimate Fighter Nations was a game-changer. Now, in Halifax, it's time to prove he belongs in the UFC as he goes against Yosdenis Cedenio (10-3).

"I'm super blessed to have won the show," Laprise said. "I wouldn't be in this position."

Nine of the 12 fights on Saturday's card involve a Canadian including four from Ultimate Fighter Nations such as Montreal's Nordine Taleb and Aubin-Mercier.

For Theodorou, this will be his second time fighting in Halifax. He beat his opponent handily at an Extreme Cage Combat show last year.

"I picked him up, slammed him and he broke his ribs and he quit in a minute and a half," he said. "I'm hoping to do the same thing (here)."

UFC Fight Night 54

Main Card

• Welterweight (5 rounds): Rory MacDonald, Montreal (9-2) vs. Tarec Saffiedine, California (15-3).

• Bantamweight: Raphael Assuncao, Georgia (22-4) vs. Bryan Caraway, Las Vegas (19-7).

• Lightweight: Chad Laprise, Montreal (9-0) vs. Yosdenis

Cedenio, Miami (10-3).

• Middleweight: Elias Theodorou, Toronto (10-0) vs. Bruno Santos, Brazil (14-1).

• Welterweight: Nordine Taleb, Toronto (9-2) vs. Li Jingliang, China (9-2)

• Bantamweight: Mitch Gagnon, Sudbury (11-2) vs. Roman Salazar, Arizona (9-2).

MacDonald: 'At my best'

The significance of Saturday's main event at UFC Fight Night 54 isn't lost on Rory MacDonald.

The Canadian welterweight is headlining his very first UFC show when he takes on California's Tarec Saffiedine, and doing it in his own native Canada, no less.

"It's my first main event

in UFC and it's in Canada. I'm really excited," he said Thursday. "I'm facing one of the top welterweights in the world. I think we're going to have a great fight."

Saturday's five-round fight is going to determine the next contender for the welterweight title, which will be decided at UFC 181

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UFC Fight Night 54 is Rory MacDonald's first time headlining a UFC show.

between Johnny Hendricks and Robbie Lawler.

MacDonald will undoubtedly have a sold-out Halifax crowd behind him and is confident he'll come out on top.

"I'm hoping to be putting on the best performance of my career," he said.

"I am looking to be at my best for Tarec on Saturday."

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Rory MacDonald speaks to reporters on Thursday.

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Herd blanked again, ravaged by Huskies

'We have to be better.'

Mooseheads suffer second straight shutout and drop to 2-4-1



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Shut the front door.

That's exactly what the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies did to the Halifax Mooseheads on Thursday night, as they smoothly skated onto Scotiabank Centre ice and scored five unanswered goals in front of an unimpressed green and red crowd.

It was the second straight shutout loss for Halifax, which fell 7-0 to the Saint John Sea Dogs on the road last Saturday. That brings the Mooseheads' record to 2-4-1, three losses during which they couldn't find the back of the net.

"No matter how many shots I get, we're not going to win by getting four, five, six goals scored (against) every night," Halifax netminder Zachary Fucale said after the game. "We have to be better."

Despite letting in two in the first, one in the second and a couple more in the third, the 19-year-old netminder from Rosemere, Que., did his part by making 36 saves, although he was far from satisfied with his own play.

"I've got to be better also," Fucale said. "I need to look at myself in the mirror, and everyone (else) has to look at themselves in the mirror, and make sure that we bring our A game



Mooseheads captain Ryan Falkenham gets checked into the boards by Huskies forward Ryan Penny during QMJHL action at the Scotiabank Centre on Thursday night. JEFF HARPER/METRO

every night.

"That certainly didn't happen tonight."

Ryan Penny got it going for Rouyn-Noranda and Alexandre Fortin contributed an unassisted marker, while Jeremy Auger, Francis Perron and Antoine Waked sealed the deal for the Huskies, the final goal coming on a power play. Fortin and Waked also added assists, while Julien Nantel had two helpers.

On Thursday

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Huskies

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Mooseheads

Rouyn-Noranda netminder Alexandre Belanger made 17 saves.

"We have a lot of things to learn," Fucale said of a young Halifax team. "We have to work hard at practice, and make sure we get the details straight."

The roster is also missing the offensive power of Nikolaj Ehlers, who remains at Winnipeg Jets training camp, while experienced forward Danny Moynihan was suspended last weekend. Centremen Samuel Leblanc, left-winger Vincent Watt, along with defencemen

Cavan Fitzgerald and Jessie Lussier, were all out with injuries.

Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme agreed "everyone can play better" than what 6,150 fans saw Thursday on home ice.

"We get back at it tomorrow, and we prepare for Sunday," he said.

The Mooseheads host the Val d'Or Foreurs this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Football

SMU hosts Mount Allison for homecoming

The Saint Mary's Huskies look for their first win of the season when they host the Mount Allison Mounties this Saturday.

The football Huskies have dropped four straight, including last Saturday's 63-7 disappointment to the Concordia Stingers.

The last time the Huskies faced the Mounties, Saint Mary's fell 39-8 in front of the opposition's homecoming crowd.

The maroon and white may have an edge this time, as they host their homecoming game at Huskies Stadium, with kickoff at 2 p.m. **METRO**

Format change

Local goalies make cut for World U17 Hockey Challenge

A couple of Halifax netminders have made the cut for the 2014 World Under-17 Hockey Challenge.

Evann Fitzpatrick, 16, of Lower Sackville will play for the red roster, while Reilly Pickard, also 16, of Halifax has been named to the black roster.

The tournament takes place Nov. 2-8 in Sarnia and Lambton Shores, Ont.

It will take on a new format this year, with black, red and white Canadian rosters — instead of five regional teams — facing off against five international teams.

Fitzpatrick and Reilly both play in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, the former for Sherbrooke and the latter for Baie-Comeau. **METRO**

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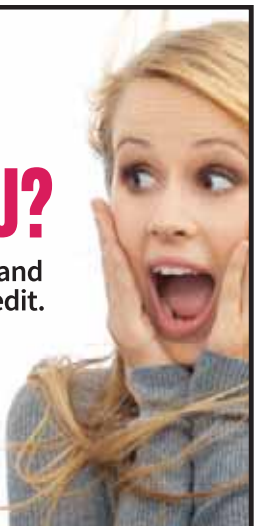
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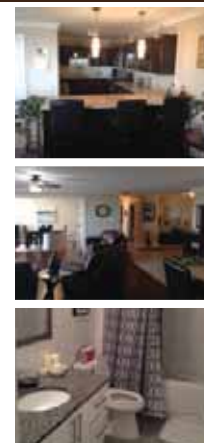
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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

A relationship needs sorting out. Be totally honest about your emotions, even if you fear it may hurt someone's feelings. How they react will tell you a lot about your long-term prospects.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

There may be many things that you could change for the better but is it worth it if, in doing so, you have to change habits and routines? Only you can decide.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

What exactly is it that you most desire? You need to be as specific as you can if you are to have any real hope of making your dream come true.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You will find yourself attracted to an idea that is unusual over the next 24 hours. That's OK. Even people as traditional as you have moments when their minds leap to a higher level.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Don't waste time worrying that what you have to say might make you unpopular. You have an important message to convey and personal feelings cannot get in the way.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You want to forgive someone who made a mistake but you know they'll likely make the same mistake again. Act tough, even though you don't feel it.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You were too critical of a partner, but it's better in this instance to say too much than to not say enough. They value your judgment, so what you said will have a positive effect.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The best way to handle a delicate situation is to be brutal. That may sound wrong but the planets indicate you've been pussy-footing round the issue.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you have something to say that you suspect won't go down well with certain people, speak up before communications planet Mercury turns retrograde tomorrow.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Your feelings about a career matter are spot on, so listen to your instincts. You may be swimming against the tide of opinion but everyone will come round to your way of thinking.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You have so much good fortune in your celestial bank account. When are you going to start spending some of it? Do it now!

♓ Pisces

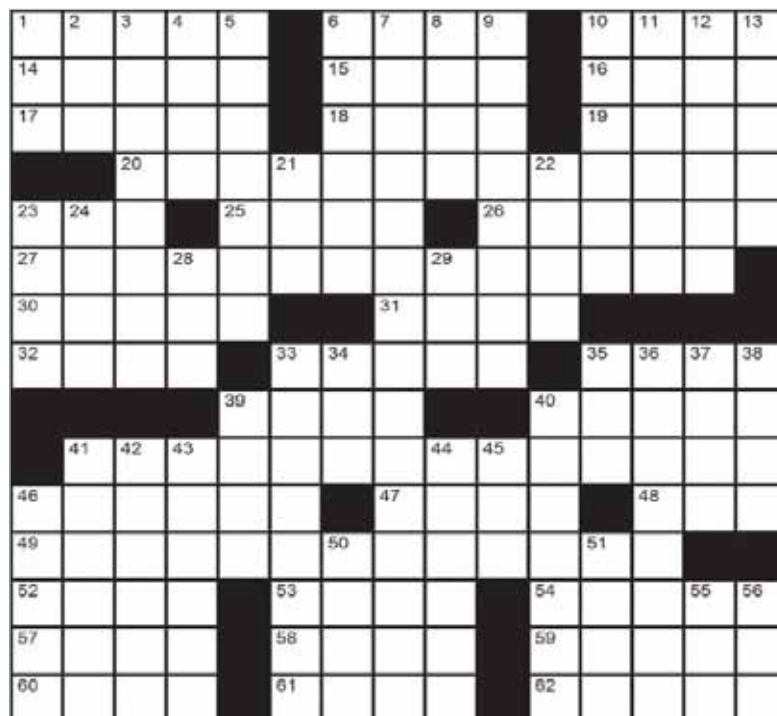
Feb. 20 - March 20

Say what you mean over the next 24 hours but be careful how you say it. With Mercury starting one of its retrograde phases if others don't like your tone you could make enemies.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Try, take ___ at
6. Striped bugs
10. Navy vessel letters
14. Jewelled topper
15. Put cargo on board
16. "Amaazing!!"
17. Spell caster
18. Lily kind
19. Scot's 'odd'
20. Subsidiary owner: 2 wds.
23. Granny: German
25. Move an ___ (Budge)
26. Ms. Sobieski
27. Furry critter that glides from trees: 2 wds.
30. Have an ___ grind
31. Pottery pieces
32. De __, Robert
33. ___ Lumpur, Malaysia
35. Double ___ Oreos
39. "Barton ___" (1991)
40. Store a secret stash
41. Funny legend in the showbiz venture at #49-Across: 2 wds.
46. Marina inn
47. Subatomic particle
48. Critical
49. 1919: Movie studio co-founded by Canadian actress Mary Pickford: 2 wds.
52. Connecticut lvy?
53. Sci-Fi frugivores
54. "I don't know where ___ I could have lost them?!"
57. Slangy one-eighty turns
58. Medieval labourer
59. Sierra ___
60. ___a-porter
61. Deer sorts
62. "Brevity is the soul ___," - Shakespeare



...said the loser-of-keys

Down

1. Runner, e.g.
2. German pronoun
3. Canada Revenue Agency ower
4. Place
5. Singer Fantasia
6. Funny voicer Mel's
7. The San Andreas Fault makes California

what?: 2 wds.

8. Learning, little-ly
9. Noodles ingredient
10. Sitcom on Canadian comedian Norm MacDonald's resume, "A Minute with Stan ___"
11. ___ boosters (Spirits-lifters)

12. Actor Mr. Wilde

13. "Happy Baby" Canadian music trio
21. Sch. course
22. Ms. Vieira's, to pals
23. End Era link: 2 wds.
24. Caesar's 1061
28. "Who am ___ say?"
29. Home page addr.

33. ___ Badlands (Rough terrain located in southern Saskatchewan)
34. 'Mono' cousin
35. ___ up (Absorb)
36. "The Social", for one: 2 wds.
37. "Ugly Betty" actor Michael
38. Big Apple blaze-fighting force
39. Costless
40. Harrison Ford role: 2 wds.
41. 1997 Nicolas Cage action flick: 2 wds.
42. "True Grit" (2010) actress Ms. Steinfield
43. Certify
44. Halifax and Edmonton
45. ___ polloi (Common people)
46. Purchase everything or whatever is left: 2 wds.
50. "One more thing..."
51. Not kosher
55. 'Pepper' suffix (Pizza topping)
56. Soaked

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